

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

Two Dozen Murders Feature
"Arsenic And Old Lace" HitGuignol To Open
Kesseling Play
On Monday Night

"Arsenic and Old Lace" which opens Monday at the Guignol theater is not a murder mystery or a psychological drama but an hilariously funny comedy in which the main characters commit a total of twenty-five murders.

The play was written by Joseph Kesseling and has had successful runs both on Broadway and on the road for the past two years. Its presentation in Lexington is unusual since the rights to legitimate plays are seldom secured when the play is still running in New York.

Murder A Hobby

The story concerns two "sweet" little old ladies who make a hobby of murdering homeless old gentlemen because they look lonesome and would be much better off dead.

They are aided in their tasks by a slightly demented nephew, Teddy, who thinks that he is Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy buries each body in the locks of the Panama Canal, which he is digging in the basement of their Brooklyn home.

The little old ladies manage nicely until Jonathan, another nephew, appears on the scene. He, too, has murdered twelve men but not with the same generous motive as his aunts.

Wholesale Murder

The fun then starts, since Jonathan and his companion, Dr. Einstein, have brought their twelfth victim with them. Their anxiety to get rid of the body, the discovery that the aunts have also been doing a little wholesale murdering, not to mention the meddling of Mortimer, a third nephew, and his sweetheart, create most of the excitement of the play.

But as in all stories, the murderous Jonathan is captured and the little old ladies are taken to a health home. Not, however, before murdering their thirteenth victim just as the curtain closes the last act.

Calling All Corpses

The war has played a definite part in the casting and the setting of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Two minor male roles were changed to female roles and as yet, Guignol does not know whether they will be able to find enough men to have the twelve murdered men appear on the stage for the first curtain call.

The set, which was constructed for "Claudia," given in November, has been reconstructed from that of a modern suburban living room to an 1890 parlor.

Murdering Trio

The roles of Abbie and Martha Brewster, the little old ladies, will be played by Gladys M. Greathouse, Wilmore, and Frances Bouton, Lexington. The role of Jonathan Brewster, the third of the murdering trio, will be enacted by Don Irvine, instructor of English.

Seven of the thirteen parts will be played by University students. Leonard Cohen, Paris, arts and sciences freshman, is playing the role of Teddy Brewster. The roles of Officer Brophy and Lt. Rooney will be played by William Hackaday, Jr., Lexington, arts and sciences sophomore.

Snyder Is Accomplish

James Snyder, Lebanon Junction, arts and sciences sophomore, will play the part of Dr. Einstein, another accomplice to the murders.

Eli Popa, Lexington, in the role of Mortimer Brewster, and Wanda Austin, Miami, Fla., arts and sciences senior, in the role of Elaine Harper, furnish the love interest.

Other members of the cast include: Mrs. Walter Williams as Mrs. Harper; Marjorie Freeman, Lexington, arts and sciences sophomore, as Mrs. Riley; Henry Hornsby, Lexington, as Mr. Gibbs; and Frances Rowland, Lexington, arts and sciences sophomore.

Frank Fowler is producer-director and Clarence Geiger is acting director for the production. Student tickets, plus fifty cents, will admit University students. Reservations may be made by calling 5412 any time after 10 a. m. daily.

W. R. Sutherland
Will Lead Panel
At Union Forum

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, assistant professor of English, will lead the panel discussion on "Education In The Post War World" sponsored by the Union forum committee at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Music room of the Union building.

Other members of the panel will be Prof. Maurice F. Seay, head of the department of educational administration; Scott Reed, law student; and Mrs. Lorene Blankenship, home economics student.

Faculty advisor for the forum is Miss Chloe Gifford of the University Extension department. Student chairman of the meeting will be Pat Rimmer, commerce junior.

No Truth To Rumor Of
Army Taking Houses

A news story recently appeared in a local paper concerning a survey that has been made to ascertain the number of soldiers who could be housed in the men's and women's dormitories and in the fraternity houses. This story has raised the question in the minds of many students as to whether the dormitories and fraternity houses are to be taken for quartering soldiers.

When asked about this rumor, Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, stated that the survey was conducted as a result of questionnaires that his office had been asked to fill out and return to army officials, and that he had no knowledge of whether or not the information was to be put to a practical use.

Dean Jones also stated that there was no truth to the rumor that the fraternity houses were to be taken by the army in March, although conditions are changing so rapidly that

such an occurrence might be justified later on.

The survey showed that 350 soldiers could be placed in the fraternity houses, 400 in the men's dormitories, and 400 in the women's dormitories. If things came to the point that these facilities are utilized for housing soldiers, the problem of where to put the fraternity men would probably have disappeared largely through their being drafted into the army, the dean explained. The only major problem would be what to do with the women, but in the opinion of the dean this problem will probably never arise, because of the great number of soldiers that would have to be stationed here to make such a step necessary. Dean Jones stated that there is no real reason for immediate alarm, because the information is only being collected in order to be prepared for any unforeseen contingency.

"No College Will Close,"
Donovan Tells TrusteesGift of \$14,500
From Keeneland
Is Acknowledged

"Liberal and professional education will be continued on the campus, despite the demands of a wartime program, and no college will be closed," said President Herman L. Donovan, speaking before the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The trustees, in quarterly session at the Lafayette hotel, accepted "with thanks" the gift of \$14,500 by the Keeneland association, Lexington, for continued study of the prevention and treatment of diseases in horses and acknowledged "with gratitude" the gift, upon his death, of Winston Coleman's entire collection of Kentucky horses.

This bequest by the well-known Fayette county historian and University alumnus will include a number of rare and valuable manuscripts, books, pictures and relics assembled during extensive research.

The Keeneland gift, made to the animal-pathology department, was earmarked for study of prevention and care of diseases in horses "and other matters pertaining to animal husbandry."

The trustees met at the downtown location instead of on the University campus because of the hotel's accessibility to trains and buses.

The trustees also accepted with thanks a grant of \$20,000 from the General Education Board of New York City to be paid over a period of four years, beginning in July, 1943, for work in sociology. Acknowledgment was made officially by the board of the recent gift by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of a portrait of Henry Clay.

"No Liquidation"
"It has taken over three quarters of a century for the University to attain its present status; slowly, through the years, at great cost and sacrifice," President Donovan explained, in his quarterly report to

his trustees. "We do not propose to see it liquidated at this time. . . . Many courses will not be given due to changing conditions, but the program of the University will not be essentially altered. The University will move forward during the period of the war."

President Donovan pointed to the technical training now being given to Army enlisted men on the campus as "highly important in a world at war," but stated that "it is only a temporary objective of an institution of higher education," urging the trustees to "continue to think of the permanent values which a university renders to society."

The trustees approved a recommendation by President Donovan, concurred in by Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, to discontinue the department of social work for the duration of the war. This work will cease June 30.

President Donovan explained the work was important, but small attendance had made the cost-per-student prohibitive.

Enrollment Smaller
Student enrollment for the winter quarter to date was reported by President Donovan at 2,410, a loss of 402 students from the fall quarter, when 2,812 students were enrolled. He estimated that approximately another 1,000 men would leave the University by the close of the winter quarter (March 20), but predicted that by that time a large number of additional Army enlisted men would move onto the campus for specialized training.

The trustees approved a report by a committee of University faculty members which clarified the policy for operation of the University's health service to both faculty and students.

The regulation, as recommended by a committee of faculty members, specified that, hereafter, the University health service should be restricted to faculty staff members and students only and that members of the families of faculty members

(Continued on Page Three)

Professor Lampert To Direct
Philharmonic At Next MusicalesBeethoven Forms
Major Portion
Of Program Set

The University Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department, will present the regular musicale at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Beginning with eight or 10 players, 24 years ago, the Philharmonic Orchestra has grown to full symphonic size with an organization of nearly 65 players. Every type of instrument is represented.

Orchestra Smaller
Owing to the present exigencies, the orchestra has suffered some losses, but those who remain are presenting a full and varied program.

The five movements of the "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21" by Beethoven will form the major portion of the program.

"Sevilla" by Albeniz and "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger comprise the second and third sections of the program.

The orchestra will also play a collection of Viennese Folk Music arranged by Komzak.

Waltz Concludes
In accordance with tradition, Professor Lampert and the orchestra will conclude the program with a Strauss waltz. The selection this year is the ever popular "Emperor Waltz, Opus 437."

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, and Phi Beta, women's music honorary, will serve as ushers. They are Perry Adams, Paul Nolte, George Langstaff, Mabel Gumm, Ruth Pace and Anita Roosa.

Registration Falls
394 This Quarter

The total registration of the University stood at 2,418 at press time yesterday. Of this total, 1,024 were women and 1,394 were men. This is a drop of 394 from the final enrollment of last quarter.

Yesterday was the last day on which a student could enter an organized class. Any student entering the University after the regular registration period is charged one dollar per day, the total not to exceed three dollars.

ODK-CWENS SING
IS CANCELLED

No ODK-Cwens All Campus sing will be held this year. The annual sing, which was scheduled to be presented before Easter, has been cancelled, according to Robert Hillenmeyer, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

Because of the lack of interest, Hillenmeyer stated, shown last year and because of the difficulties caused by the war, the organizations have decided to postpone the event for the duration of the war.

This is the second time the event has been postponed. It had been originally scheduled for the week before Christmas but was not held because the groups who were to participate felt that they had not had sufficient practice.

In last year's sing only three fraternities participated. This necessitated awarding a cup to each entry.

Open House Held
For Servicemen

An open house for servicemen will be held at the Union building this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6, Miss Rebecca Van Meter announced today. All women students are urged to attend.

Enlisted Reserves
To Receive Orders
To Report Soon

Calling of Enlisted Reserve Corps students to active duty under the Army's new specialized training program will begin at the end of the current quarter, according to instructions received here from the War Department, Col. B. E. Brewer, head of the military science department, has announced.

Students will begin to receive orders shortly to report for active duty at designated times and places. No orders will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after completion of the winter quarter, however, the announcement stated.

Upon completion of their basic training, the soldiers will be eligible for study at a designated college or university participating in the Army program.

Four Are Absent
From SGA Meet

Members absent from Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Government association were Margaret Erskine, Alexander Hall, Martha Koppius, Joan Taylor Noland, and George Gilbert.

According to the present constitution, any legislator who misses three meetings during a quarter is automatically expelled from the legislature.

SOLDIERS' DANCE
SET JANUARY 23Women Invited
To Attend Event

An informal dance for the soldiers quartered at the Phoenix hotel and for any other visiting service men will be held from 8 to 11 p. m., Saturday, January 23 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The dance, which will be informal, is the first in a series of all-soldier dances to be given this quarter under the direction of Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCracken are sponsoring the dance.

All women students are invited to attend and assist in the entertainment of the soldiers. In addition to music for dancing, a floor show will be presented during the evening. It was announced.

Lucille Brown, arts and sciences sophomore from Lexington, is chairman of the committee in charge of invitations. She will be assisted by Juanita Phillips, Wilma Salmon, Betty Berry, Betty Dew, Kathryn Pirkey, Lucy Thomas, and Charlotte Stidham.

Down With The Old,
Up With The New,
Woodsmen At Work

"Woodsmen, spare that tree" need not be the rallying cry of nature lovers when they see workers cutting down trees in some of the old plantings of the campus.

According to N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and field agent in horticulture, all the trees being removed are old, undesirable kinds and there are young trees already planted to replace them. Practically all those being cut down are so decayed that they have become hazardous to life and property. There is constant danger during a wind storm that a limb might fall and strike a person or an automobile.

Clearing away these badly decayed trees is a natural procedure that has to be done to all plantings. Professor Elliott stated. Trees do not live forever, but serve their period of usefulness and then should be removed, he said.

The trees being cut are soft water maples, catalpas, badly decayed sugar maples, and a few black walnuts that are growing too close together. They will be replaced by better kinds such as pin oak, sweet gum, red oak, tulip poplar, red maple, and white ash, Elliott explained.

About 30 to 35 old trees are to be taken away, but there are 678 young ones already planted, he concluded.

Kampus
Kernels

YWCA PUBLICITY . . .

. . . committee will meet at 5 p. m. today at the YWCA office in the Union building, Virginia Callos, chairman, announced today.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . .

. . . will meet today in the Football room of the Union building.

TAU SIGMA . . .

. . . dance honorary will meet at 7:15 p. m. on Monday in the Women's gym to have Kentuckian pictures taken.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE . . .

. . . will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Agriculture building.

PRE-MEDS . . .

. . . who are expecting to enter medical school in the next class should take the medical aptitude test which will be given January 22. This test cannot be taken unless you sign with Miss Owens, secretary of the dispensary.

NEWMAN CLUB . . .

. . . will meet at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday at St. Catherine's academy. Dr. L. L. Dantzer, head of the English department, will be the speaker.

SYMPHONY . . .

. . . Shostakovitch will be played in full at 7 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

WESTMINSTER . . .

. . . fellowship will hold a meeting for members and friends at 8 p. m. tonight at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. On Sunday night the group will meet at 7 p. m., preceded by supper at 6:30.

4-H CLUB . . .

. . . will meet for the taking of Kentuckian pictures at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Ag building.

MONDAY . . .

Phi Beta, Room 204, 4 p. m. Philosophy, Room 206, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY . . .

Scabbard and Blade, Room 204, 7 to 9 p. m.

Freshman YMCA and YWCA club, Y room, 7 p. m.

There will be a sweater swing from 4 until 5 p. m. on Tuesday, January 19, in the ballroom of the Student Union building.

Candidates Are Chosen
For Selection At Dance
Of Outstanding SeniorsLamp And Cross
To Sponsor Hop
Saturday Night

Candidates for the most outstanding senior man and woman to be presented at Lamp and Cross's Cabaret dance tomorrow night include Gayle Neal, Sigma Chi; Winfred Ellis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Hillenmeyer, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Carroll, Kappa Sigma; Givens Dixon, Delta Tau Delta; and Jim Crowley, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ann Austin, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Adams, Chi Omega; Barbara Rehm, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Sue Fan Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Albert Cross, president of the Independents, stated that his party would sponsor at least one woman and one man in the contest.

Have No Candidates

Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta have said that they will not sponsor candidates.

The committee which will select the winners from the persons nominated is composed of Jack McNeal, president of Interfraternity council; Albert Cross, president of the Independents; Sarah Anne Hall, president of Mortar Board; Don Lail, chairman of the dance committee; Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; and Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women.

Nominations Made

Nomination of a man can be made by anyone selling 20 tickets to the dance and nomination of a woman can be made by anyone selling 10 tickets.



DONALD LAIL

is in charge of arrangements for tomorrow night's Lamp and Cross dance.

Dick Peirce, America's youngest maestro, and his orchestra will play for the dancing. Six no-breaks will be featured. During the evening, the UK Troupers will present a floor show consisting of ballroom and tap dancing and other specialty numbers.

Tickets are \$1.25 and each admission ticket includes 25 cents worth of food. Tickets will be distributed to sorority and fraternity houses and will be on sale at the

Union information desk. Hugh Morehead and Jim Crowley are in charge of sales, and organizations wishing to nominate candidates should see or call them.

Reservations Made
No tables will be reserved for less than six couples before Saturday. Those having parties of 12 or more persons can make reservations by calling Gayle Neal or Roy Hunt.

Dress will be formal for women and optional for men. The dance will be held from 9 until 12 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Officers of Lamp and Cross, senior honorary which annually sponsors such a dance, are Jim Crowley, president; Mel Brewer, vice president; Joe Bohnak, secretary; and Gerald Schaffer, treasurer.

Other members of the organization are Marvin Akers, George Barker, Brooks Coons, Alvin Chambers, Roy Hunt, Jack Jackson, Don Lail, Ben Lowry, Sam McElroy, Bob Meyers, Jim Porter, Arthur Shadwick, Roy Steinfort, Tommy Walker, Alice Wilson, Billy Wilson, Robert Kibler, Hugh Morehead, David McCord, and Gayle Neal.

Committee In Charge
The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Lail, Crowley, Jackson, Morehead, Neal, and Kibler.

Neal and Hunt are in charge of decorating the ballroom.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson, and Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain.

Norwegians Carry On Fight
By Subtle Digs At GermansLibrary Receives Portrait
Of Henry Clay As Present

By Norma Weatherspoon

It's all ill wind, you know, that doesn't stir up a bit of good for someone. Even the war, in a round about way, has added something of value to the University.

As a rather indirect result of the present conflict the University has received a portrait of Henry Clay, Kentucky statesman, as a gift from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company.

The life size portrait, now hanging in the second floor lobby of the University library, is a copy after a presumed original by Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor and painter. The actual painter of the copy is unknown although a name, which might be the name of the artist, appears on the back of the canvas.

To be chronologically accurate, the war began. And it brought changes in practically everything. Among those changes was the conversion of the Greenbrier hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., into a place for the housing of displaced alien enemies.

The hotel, famous American resort for more than 160 years, was owned and operated by the railway company.

In the President's room of the building was the portrait of Clay. After the hotel was closed, the railway company presented this painting to the University.

S. R. Johnston, special representative of the company, wrote to President Donovan, "With the closing of the Greenbrier after a career as a hotel property for more than 160 years it is the desire of the owners to keep alive the traditions of this famous place and I am instructed to present to you in behalf of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company the portrait of Henry Clay by Samuel Morse, which hung in the President's room in the Greenbrier hotel."

Dr. Donovan accepted the painting in behalf of the University and placed it in the library. "There the portrait will hang so long as this institution may stand to be viewed by thousands of students as they pass through the library," the president said. "It is indeed appropriate that this portrait of Henry Clay should be sent to his home town where he is still a great hero among our people."

(Continued on Page Three)

Assembly Speaker
Tells Of Passive
Resistance Policy

Students and faculty members laughed heartily at the jokes told by Dr. Sigmund Skard, Norwegian writer and scholar, at convocation Wednesday, as to the Norwegians such joking is their way of carrying on a grim and relentless fight for survival.

"In a country where your home may be taken away from you by a German officer, and where the blankets are taken off your bed, it is necessary for individuals to fight a passive resistance or they will not be able to stand the punishment which they receive," said Dr. Skard to the largest convocation of the school year.

Germans Isolated

Speaking on the subject "Norway Still Fights," Skard told how the people of his country isolated the Germans and how effective this weapon is against invaders. "When a Nazi comes into a restaurant and sits down, all the people around him move away," he added.

"Once a German officer asked a young girl if he could have a certain chair but she did not answer him. 'Why don't you answer me?' he shouted. She explained by saying that he did not ask for Norway so why should he ask for the chair?"

Schools Are Barracks

Skard said that 10,000 German soldiers had taken over the schools and universities in Norway for barracks, and that they had bought shares of stock in most Norwegian industries and had paid for it with Norwegian money.

"Although the Germans have completely over-run my country, we still have a government located in London which is self-supporting, and also one of the largest and most modern merchant marines in the world. We have an army in Scotland and our ships sail the seven seas. America and Norway will fight together with determined purposes until Germany is crushed," said the writer and scholar.

Dr. Skard also spoke at a dinner (Continued on Page Three)

Ewing To Head
Sorority Council

Sara Ewing, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been chosen to head Panhellenic council until March, filling the vacancy left by Sarah Anderson, Chi Omega, who did not return to the University.

In March the regularly scheduled election of officers will be held, it was announced.



PROF. CARL LAMPERT

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The Time To Think Has Come

Perhaps the students of the University have some deep-rooted prejudices against thinking deeply about certain matters on the campus that concern them vitally. This is unfortunate, to say the least.

It is hard to say that they are not thinking deeply, but it is evident that where some situations are concerned they prefer to leave it for "George" to do. Often they need a prod to get them started on the way of mental and physical exertion.

We never said that The Kernel was the official prodder of the campus, it might more aptly be termed the official plodder, coming out every Tuesday and Friday with the regularity of clockwork.

But today, it is taking over the work of prodding to the extent of three columns of type. It might be well that those students who have opened this page to peruse the newest happenings in the gossip world should read seriously and closely the article entitled "We Take Over The Hairbrush," which is found elsewhere on this page.

For your information, this was not written in the sudden rage of an imagined slight. It was compiled after much study through the former issues of the paper. It was written with the idea of presenting a problem to the student body, and as such, was not dashed off in the ten minutes between classes or the last possible minute before the deadline.

The article was written with the full consent, approval, and backing of the editor of this paper, and any policies that may be set forth in this writing may be considered as the policy of The Kernel itself.

The Kernel columns will be open to anyone who wishes to present a viewpoint on the matter, providing always for the editing of articles too long for the space allocated.

UK Coeds Are Not Loafing

Until Johnny comes marching home and the lights go on again U. K. co-eds aren't loafing on the job. They're busy backing up their men "over there" and "down under."

It isn't easy to give up one of those "nights out" allowed by the dormitory or come away from a winning hand of bridge to go down to the Red Cross center and fold bandages. But, it's the thing to do now!

Contrary to general opinion, U. K. women are "all out" for the war effort. Home front activities include knitting of Red Cross sweaters, scarfs, socks, and helmets, Nurses' Aid training, courses in home nursing taught by the Red Cross, folding of surgical dressings, and entertainment of service men stationed in Lexington and in training on the campus. However, the fact that sorority women and Independents worked side by side in the scrap metal drive has been mentioned before.

After a few hours of tedious work they find themselves discussing it in their sleep. It's "knit one, purl two" or "in case of a severed artery, what?" Nurse's Aide trainees practice on their roommates and speak in terms of long, complicated words found in a medical dictionary.

Democracies And Military Attitudes

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Warth

The militarist will tell you that wars are necessary if a nation wishes to survive in a world where brutal power is the final arbiter of disputes. The pacifist will tell you that war never solves anything. Each claims to be the "realist" while accusing the other of "warmongering" or "wishful thinking."

The democracies of the world, or at least the great mass of citizens who are affectionately or sneeringly dubbed the "common people" (depending upon who is doing the dubbing), like to think of themselves as somewhat pacifistic in time of peace; certainly the democracies cannot be accused of bristling with armaments when war does break out.

Direct Relationship

Assuming that there is such a direct relationship between the militarism of a people and the degree of submergence of the individual to the political elite, then it appears to be only a phenomenon which is naturally enough nourished upon the momentum of cheap victories over the psychologically and militarily unprepared democracies. When the going gets tough disintegration of morale and ultimate panic are in the offing.

Paradoxically, the morale problem in the democracies seems just the reverse. When a fight for survival is in prospect, as in Britain after the fall of France, it is amazing what unity, tenacity of purpose, and ferocity can be engendered in a supposedly pacifically inclined people.

U. S. A Frenzy

Likewise, the United States was a boiling frenzy of hate for those "sneaking yellow Huns" when things looked dark indeed after Pearl Harbor. Remember the childish eagerness to strike back and soften wounded national pride by such ludicrous acts as destroying Japanese goods? But it seems almost needless to point out that this is an extremely costly and inefficient way to fight a war if one must be fought.

With victory now presumably a mere matter of convincing the enemy that he hasn't got a chance, blood pressure is going up in both Britain and America — but not against the Axis anymore. The enemy has paled into insignificance beside such genies as Leon Henderson, Joseph Stalin, Henry A. Wallace, and other wild and woolly radicals.

The intricate problem of dividing the loot after the shooting has stopped is not only going to be thorny; it is going to be downright civil war. The closer we get to ultimate victory, the more heated becomes the debate. That the eventual outcome will prove interesting is to put it mildly. The forces and personalities which will go to shape the kind of peace we are to have will not be neglected in future columns.

Bomb-Proof Towns 100 Feet Deep

Workers pour coffee at a canteen in the first of London's great underground towns, each capable of housing 8000 persons. Giant shelters, complete with eating, sleeping, and medical quarters, are 100 feet beneath street surface and are immune to bombs, gas, or shells.

The Kernel Editorial Page

- Features
- Gossip
- Letters
- Columns
- Opinion

How Do You Want Your Horse?

Out Of This World

By Bill Goodloe

You should have been in the grill the other day. . . . Johnny Keller saw a big uniformed man waltzing through the Union and decided that he was the first real Admiral he had ever seen. . . . after he had all his friends gathered at the windows to see the Admiral, someone explained to Johnny that it was merely the Chief of Police. . . . was his face red? . . . see where First Lieutenant Royce Taylor and his wife, the former Maureen Arthur, were back in town for the week-end. . . . also in town was Lt. Leslie Van Hoy, who surprised Alpha Gam Virginia Walker. . . . incidentally, she is learning how to wear a pair of silver wings. . . . rumor has it that Billy Calvert, Geneva House, and George Kelly are a terrific threesome. . . . Betty Jane Pugh, long time pinned to Mark Cochran, has decided not to wear any jewelry this quarter. . . . the skating rink has had to redo their floor since Tommy Bell and Virginia Wesley were out there tearing it down. . . . Russell Jones and Caroline Newell have traded in the fraternity pin on an engagement ring. . . . T. S. McDonald was back in town to see his pinned Caroleen Elsey. . . . the grill is getting to be unsafe. . . . last Wednesday—during convocation—I was belted in the head with a coke cup. . . . full of coke and big chunks of ice. . . . then everyone chose sides and a small riot ensued. . . . never a dull moment. . . .

Leland P. "Hap" Day put an engagement ring on the finger of Mary Horr. . . . looks as if D. Lail and Billie Whitesides might develop a case. . . . Betty Masters looks mighty happy since her trip to Great Lakes to see Skid Garret. . . . Dolly Robinson and Ray Turley are getting to be a habit. . . . likewise Charley Gardner and Patty Gay. . . . in fact, Cupid has been working overtime. . . . Delt Archie Rainey and Nell Rice are getting around together. . . . Sarah Anderson must really like those Delt pins. . . . she gave one back to Owen Cox but she is currently wearing one—this one belongs to Bill List. . . . although 'tis not spring, Pat Kelly and ADPI Betty McCLanahan look like they might become all twitterpated. . . . Well, you know what I always say. . . . fun, ain't it? . . .

Bits Of News From Home And Abroad

Approximately 350 Princeton students have been giving up their Sundays to the task of keeping supplies moving through the Belle Mead Quartermaster depot, ten miles from the University. They have been loading and unloading freight cars and storing Army supplies in warehouses. The Depot's commanding officer describes their spirit as "simply splendid."

Ridicule is a weapon used by the occupied nations. In one incident, an old Dutch woman was arrested for listening to BBC broadcasts from London and hailed before a Nazi court. "Why did you do this?" asked the judge. "Oh, but your Honor," she replied, "Hitler told us he would be in London in October, 1940. I have been listening every day since then. I would not want to miss der Fuehrer."

One must keep to the letter of the law at all times. One dark night in Prague, a Czech policeman spotted a man who appeared to be chalking something on a wall. Going closer he saw, written in Czech, the words: "Perish Hitler!"

Immediately he shouted indignantly at his countryman: "Fool! Haven't you heard that all public inscriptions must be written first in German and then in Czech?"

The Treasury has asked undergrads to restore their idle change, especially nickels and pennies, to circulation. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint, says many tons of vital metals can be saved if the coins come out of hiding. They should be spent—turned into the Mint.

Women graduates of Columbia University have been offered 73 percent more jobs this year than last, notably in accounting, law, medicine, and personnel work, according to an annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler. Ten percent more jobs were offered to men but acceptance dropped 25 percent due to the draft.

The War Industries Training school of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., will offer eleven engineering courses to students seeking places in war work, beginning January 11. Six of the courses will be taught in evening school to train employees for nearby industries.

We Take Over The Hairbrush

The Kernel is taking a beating. And someone is hitting below the belt.

For over four months now the dear old Kernel has been turned across the knees of the president of the Student Government association and has submitted placidly and without a murmur to a thorough and sound spanking. But now the hairbrush has struck once too often.

The final blow came at Tuesday's meeting of the legislature when Jim Collier stated, "The student body takes little interest in the affairs of SGA because it is ignorant of its functions and purposes. This is entirely the fault of The Kernel."

We do not think that this is the opinion of the legislature when Jim Collier stated, "The student body takes little interest in the affairs of SGA because it is ignorant of its functions and purposes. This is entirely the fault of The Kernel."

Up to the present we have kept our peace with that official, feeling that the preservation of good will and cooperation between the Student Government and The Kernel was worth the digestion of his caustic remarks.

However, the situation has become increasingly unbearable. Not only has Mr. Collier dealt out slurs and reflections on The Kernel, its policies and management, but he has even repeatedly attempted censorship of articles concerning "his" Student Government. And he plainly states that he is a stout supporter of "down-to-earth democracy."

This editorial has not been written as a defense of this paper in a petty argument. It is to clear up an awkward situation and to prove to Mr. Collier, to the student legislature, and to the entire student body that The Kernel is and always has been an ardent backer, a willing ally, and a fully cooperative supporter of the Student Government association.

To cite recent instances of Kernel boosting of SGA, regular reporters have covered every called or regular meeting of the group, and in almost every case the news story of the meeting has appeared prominently on the front page of The Kernel. An honest and sincere effort has been made to give accurate, complete, and vivid reports of these meetings.

Mr. Collier will remember that The Kernel recently saved him considerable embarrassment in his position as chief executive, if not actual trouble, by checking with University officials certain allegations forming the basis of a lengthy discussion in a legislative session. We believe, too, that SGA gained by the fact that its student press and its executives acted on the rules of successful, ethical journalism.

Is this not Kernel support of the SGA?

Officials of the Student Government have come into our offices with requests that we write special feature articles explaining different phases of its work. Not once have they been refused, despite space and time limitations.

We mentioned Mr. Collier's censorship of Kernel articles. More about that. He has repeatedly cut out of completed articles any references to proceedings of the SGA which he considered unnecessary for the reading of the general student body. He went over The Kernel editor's head and asked the director of student publications to permit him to read and censor all material concerning the SGA on the grounds that The Kernel tended to "sensationalize" SGA news in order to make more readable stories. Democracy, Mr. Collier? Incidentally, he was referred to the editor for adjustment of his grievances.

Why don't you read up on the history of SGA, Mr. Collier, and find out who has been the firmest supporter of the organization? And if you are at a loss for source material go to the bound files of the student newspaper.

For your edification, sir, there has never been a Kernel editor who has not taken an active interest in the SGA since its very beginning.

Louis T. Iglehart, Kernel editor for two years, was chairman of the Committee of Reorganization of Student Government, which drew up the plans for the SGA and drafted its first constitution.

Jim Caldwell, who succeeded Iglehart as editor, was a member of the first legislature, formed immediately after the University Senate accepted the plan for the SGA. It was he who first introduced the bill for abolishing Hell Week on the campus.

Bob Ammons, successor to Caldwell as editor, carried on the fight against Hell Week. He was also a member of the first legislature and served as a representative for three years. He conceived the idea of a Student War Fund, introduced the bill for its creation, and urged its support in his editorial columns.

He backed Student Government projects even when this support brought him considerable embarrassment and even disagreement with the University administration. His editorial judgment was questioned because he wrote an editorial protesting the Faculty's ruling on SGA amendments and because he published in full the preliminary report of the SGA welfare committee's investigation of the residence halls before that report was submitted to the Faculty.

The present editor has endeavored to give

complete cooperation and to give considerable publicity to the SGA. She advocated support of the Student War Fund, and the entire proceeds of The Kernel-sponsored scrap drive were donated to this fund.

Look at the files, Mr. Collier, and consider the role that The Kernel played in the founding of the Student Government association.

Prior to the actual appointment of a committee to suggest improvements in student government at the University, The Kernel had been advocating such a move.

Regular reports outlining the suggestions of the committee appeared in the paper. At this time The Kernel conducted a survey asking, "Would you support an intelligent move for student government on this campus?" This was done in an effort to keep student interest in the project alive.

On April 28, 1939, the plan of the new constitution was printed in full in The Kernel. Streamers and front page stories plugged the mass meeting which the committee had arranged in order to explain the plan to the students. The publication stated, "Ever since the reorganization committee was appointed, and even before, The Kernel has given examples and illustrations of the deficiencies of the present form of government and has emphasized the need for reorganization."

The Kernel did not, like many students, forget the project after the foundations were laid. But immediately after the ratification of the constitution in September, 1939, the publication swung into a publicity campaign designed to arouse interest in and to create enthusiasm about the election of the first legislative body.

An editorial at that time said, "The Kernel is announcing here and now that it intends to print the platforms of SGA candidates and call attention to any flagrantly 'loose' planks in same. It also intends to keep the platform of the victor before the public throughout the year."

During every election campaign since then The Kernel has devoted an entire page to the publication of the complete platforms of all candidates. Election rules, qualifications for candidates, pictures of candidates, lists of polling places, and other pertinent material have been given prominent positions in the paper.

In addition, editorials have regularly appeared urging students to vote and to take an active interest in the elections. The Kernel has consistently remained non-partisan because it felt that such a policy would give it greater scope in reporting fairly the proceedings of the elections.

All bills which the SGA has endeavored to pass have received the backing of The Kernel. The full texts of such bills have always been printed and explanatory articles have been run to help students understand their purpose and content.

Editorial comment has not only been aimed toward arousing student interest but has also endeavored to keep alive interest and accomplishment within the legislature itself. A statement made in December, 1939, by one of the members of the first legislature showed that in his opinion these editorial prods "helped awaken the longest stride of activities" since the legislature was created.

Seven months after the first legislature took office, The Kernel conducted an extensive survey among students asking their opinion about the success of SGA. Through this survey both the flaws and the accomplishments of the group were revealed.

Reports of special SGA committees have always been given ample space as well as reports of regular sessions. The SGA reporter has always been an important member of The Kernel staff. We have not sent incompetent persons to report the activities of what we considered the most important student organization on the campus.

The foregoing facts make us believe that The Kernel has supported the SGA. Do they convince you, Mr. Collier?

We realize that the SGA cannot function properly or even exist without student support. We believe that student support cannot be maintained unless The Kernel, which is a powerful organization on the campus despite any opinions to the contrary, solicits it. The Kernel is necessary to the Student Government association.

On the other hand, SGA support is necessary to The Kernel.

The present Kernel staff wishes to continue the smooth cooperation, the hand-in-glove working, of the student newspaper and the student government. We will do our part toward remaining the chief ally of the SGA. We think that the SGA is the finest student organization at the University. We pledge it our whole-hearted support.

Mr. Collier, will you give us a similar pledge? Will you do as much as common courtesy demands? Will you treat Kernel reporters with at least a minimum of respect? Will you meet us halfway?

M. N. W. and B. J. P.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



IDEAL FOR COLD NIGHTS . . .

. . . in Pat hall or in sorority houses is this double-breasted wool-flannel robe. It comes in red, navy, or open blue with large white buttons. Perfect accessories are rayon-lined wool-flannel boots.

Sorority Bid Day Set January 27

The first sorority bid day of the winter quarter will be held Wednesday, January 27, according to an announcement received from Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women.

Women interested in pledging a sorority this quarter should report to the dean of women's office before noon Monday in order that their names will be included on the official rushing list, Miss Haselden said. Preference cards are to be signed before noon on the 27th and sorority bids will be issued between 3 and 5 o'clock the same afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi

Holds Dinner Party

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain with a dinner party Thursday night at the chapter house on Linden walk in honor of a group of rushees. About 20 invitations have been sent out for the affair. Patsy Horan is in charge of the occasion.

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"NO COLLEGE WILL CLOSE"

(Continued from Page One)

bers should not be entitled to either hospital or laboratory service. The committee which recommended the policy included C. S. Crouse, Paul P. Boyd, Charles Barkenbus, Howard W. Beers, W. W. Dimock, M. E. Ligon, Frank H. Randall and Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar of the University.

Other business included the quarterly financial report made by Frank D. Peterson, comptroller, and approval of a number of appointments, leaves of absence and resignations. John E. Reeves, assistant professor in the political science department, was named acting head for the winter and spring quarters in the absence of Dr. Amry Vandenberg.

Other appointments in the college of arts and sciences included those of Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, temporary professor in the political science department for the winter quarter; Susan Jackson, part-time instructor in art; Betty Ann Howard, part-time stenographer in the chemistry department; Mrs. Katherine Worthington to continue to supply for Mrs. Greenwood Cocanougher, on leave as secretary in the athletic department; Margaret Hook, secretary in the history department; Mrs. Aletha Henderson, half-time secretary in the art department; William Stafford, art library assistant; George Johnson, custodian of the gym annex, and Vernon Thurman, greenhouse assistant in the botany department.

Leaves Granted
Leaves in the arts and sciences college included those of James F. Hopkins, instructor in history, Army service; V. E. Nelson, assistant professor of geology for the winter and spring quarters; Prof. E. G. Trimble, associate in the political science department, winter and spring quarter; Prof. Edward Fisk, art department, extension of leave for the winter quarter; Mrs. Greenwood Cocanougher, continuation of leave for duration of war as she is serving as naval air pilot instructor; Edith Love, secretary in chemistry department, leave from Dec. 1 to June 1; Azile Wofford, assistant professor of library science, leave for winter quarter, as she is to work with the library-service division of the United States Office of Education on book-selection for the Latin-American teaching materials.

Resignations granted in that college included those of Gordon B. Blakeman, clerk-custodian, gym annex, military service; Marion E. Hanning, student assistant in the art library; Helen Farmer, half-time secretary in the art department, and Raye Lewis, secretary in the history department.

Appointments Made
Appointments in the college of agriculture and home economics included those of Louis A. Fister, assistant county agent in Shelby county; Genevieve Gee, assistant home demonstration agent in Fayette county; John E. Parsley, assistant chemist, Experiment station; Mrs. Florence Carney, clerk in the administration department; William G. Survant, field agent in soils, and Anna Mae Duncan, clerk in the animal pathology department. Frances Poe was promoted from assistant to home demonstration agent in Franklin county.

Leaves were granted Mrs. Myra Gentry, clerk in the marketing and rural finance department from Dec. 1 through January 31; Betty V. Culton, Mercer county home demonstration agent from Dec. 15 through Feb. 28; Claude Rankin, Experiment station foreman, months of December, January and February, and William F. Griffin, assistant county agent in Trimble county, who has enlisted in the United States Marines.

Resignations Accepted
Resignations in the agricultural college included those of Evon Borders, Experiment Station clerk; Arless A. Spielman, extension dairyman; Mrs. Florence Coons, administration clerk; Robin Williams, in-



Miss Margie McLaughlin . . .

. . . will be speaker at the Kappa Kappa Gamma buffet supper.

Kappas Hold Buffet Supper

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Wednesday night with a pledge-active buffet supper at 6 o'clock at the sorority house.

Miss Margie McLaughlin will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be plays.

Following the cultural program will be a pledge-active meeting. Dawson Hawkins, scholarship chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

structor and research assistant; Dr. Joseph C. Campbell, assistant veterinarian in animal pathology department; Franklin Frazier and John E. Summers, assistant county agents, Ray E. Brownfield, assistant county agent in Calloway county, was granted termination of employment as he is entering military service.

In the college of engineering, appointments were approved of Nancy Stagg, clerk-stenographer, and Frank M. Cutler, instructor. Resignations in that college included those of John V. Russell, instructor in mining and metallurgical engineering, and P. C. Emrath, associate professor in the same department. Lee M. Nespo, clerk-stenographer, and Ralph C. Pickard, instructor, resigned from the Army Specialists' school staff.

Scholars Named
In the Graduate School, Dr. James M. Stamper and Mabel Harris were named scholars and Clarence Colton Dawson a fellow under provisions of the James B. Haggin scholarship fund. Miss Gladys M. Greathouse, scholar, was promoted to a fellow and Frank Miller resigned a fellowship to enter military service.

Mrs. Mary Ada Sullivan resigned as assistant in the library's order department, and Virginia Fultz Prichard was named clerk in the comptroller's office to succeed Mrs. Helen Spickard, resigned. In addition to President Donovan and Mr. Peterson, those present for

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.

Co-ed Corner . . .

By Scotty McCulloch

Every other new column to begin in this classic Kernel of ours, has started with the usual introductions and "how-do-you-do's," but just to make the game interesting and to eliminate extra words we are dispensing with all that and just leaving the formalities to your open minds. After all, this is war and space is valuable!!!

Since fashions cannot hope to contest the WAAC's or vie with the WAVES in simplicity, the market of this spring's showing is sparse and greatly reduced in comparison with former years, but with all the handicap, the designers and producers have brought forth a few items that make your mouth water

CARRY FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

meeting of the International Relations class in the Football room of the Union building. His subject was the story of bringing his family out of occupied Norway to the United States.

"After the invasion, I took the two little girls to the family farm in the south of Norway. There they stayed for several months, and I did not hear from them for over a month. It is one of the longest thirty days that I ever spent," the doctor said in his not-too-perfect English.

Dr. Skard knew that he could not remain in Norway, so he went to join his wife and his four-month-old twin sons in Stockholm. Then there was the difficulty of getting the girls—also twins—out of Norway and with their parents. This job was delegated to a young Swedish lad, who had made the transport of refugee babies a hobby of his.

"That boy was a marvel," Dr. Skard went on. "He had passed the Swedish-Norwegian border several times without passport, and was a whiz at his job. We are eternally indebted to him."

The family knew that they could not stay in Sweden, because there was no work for them to do. They decided to come to America, for there "was no place else to go."

Then he plunged into the recital of the trip, mingled humor and seriousness with a master hand. He led his listeners to the border of Russia, where the officials spent a very long time studying their baggage. One of the bags worried them very much, for in it were enough games and stories to last the children through nine days and nights of train travel over broad Siberia. The customs officials sealed the bag, which meant that it could not be opened until the travelers were off Russian soil. However, the matter was straightened out in Moscow, and the children had plenty to amuse them.

As for the adults, they took a volume to read on the way. "Gone With The Wind." It lasted the whole trip. Mrs. Skard finishing it on the ride from New York to Washington.

The meeting included Gov. Keen Johnson, ex-officio chairman of the board; Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, vice chairman and chairman of the executive committee; Harper Gattson, Madisonville; Robert P. Hobson, Louisville; J. W. Brooker, Frankfort; Robert Tway, Louisville; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; H. S. Cleveland, Frankfort, and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, only woman member of the body.

and take the strain off your pocket-book.

By far one of the most outstanding topics of college conversation, the new gray wool flannel-cotton mixture that emerges from the filters as a coat, makes our headline for several weeks to come. Cut to give the maximum of fullness, with the rear vent, this simple tailored jobby leaves one with nothing to wish for. Three buttoned, straight lined, and with the revived Chesterfield collar, every principle of good looks and smartness is found in this model. Slacks to match may be purchased with it.

B. Wragge has designed another stand-by that looks like money and costs very little. Made in one piece, this dress looks like two. It has a canary yellow blouse, shirred on the shoulders, with a cardigan neckline. The skirt is leaf green, with unpressed pleats, eliminating both pressing worries and trouble with your soldier's color scheme. It's simply super walking beside any Sgt. John Doe. By the way, the marine uniform is also a green!

"Shoes to fit the times and the occasion," would be our name for the newest luggage tan calfskin pumps. The heel is high and the twisted leather bow on the toe makes for frivolity and a maximum of comfort. An ideal touch is the heel made from unscrutable, won't-scar material, which guarantees greater wear, and in these days when the shoe problem is getting serious, we need shoes that wear

well. Snatches At Random: The new Lucien Lelong "Sirocco" which is the nearest scent to "Shallimar" yet on the market; black satin gloves for evening worn with a black satin Mandarin coat; and then from the sublime satin to the ridiculous heavy wools, the boys plaid shirts worn with solid color skirts; and finally, your brother's cast-off sport coat whittled down to your size and reaching to within a few inches of your skirt.

Enough for now. Think about what you didn't get for Xmas and hustle down town and buy it.



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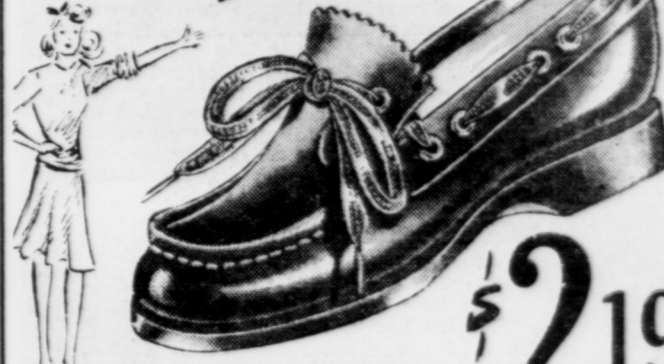


Miss Betty Clardy

Attractive Betty Clardy, attendant to the Kentucky Beauty Queen, is also a pledge of Chi Omega sorority, a member of the Y. W. C. A., Freshman Club, and Dutch Lunch Club.

Just as Betty is popular with boys and girls on the campus, moccasins are always popular for school and sports.

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INCORPORATED

Chios Entertain Rushee Group

Chi Omega will entertain a group of rushees with a party from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Guests will play bridge and a supper course will be served. Camilla Weathers is in charge of the affair.

They Can't Draft Me!



Naw, they won't get me, I got dependents. My mom told me so. She said she couldn't get away without me while she was taking me down to LAFAYETTE STUDIO the other day to get a "picture" of my big brother, who's going to the Army soon. It won't be long though before I go down and get mine taken.

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UK Had Swimming Pool In Women's Gym Cellar

By Robert Pride

You've heard the hackneyed phrase "Them were the good old days" applied to the rah rah college era of raccoon coats, peg top trousers, and rip roaring hell weeks. Well they also had something else here which we don't have now, namely a swimming pool.

A pool was built some fifty years ago in the basement of the women's gymnasium for the purpose of instructing all women students in the art of swimming.

According to Mrs. Robert Stout, professor of physical education, the pool was about 30 feet long and 15 feet wide. Upon the walls around the pool were painted summer scenes which kept the girls in the mood.

The pool was small, so many women were instructed in the fundamentals of swimming through dry land drill in the gymnasium. When proficient in dry-land swimming, small groups of women were permitted to enter the pool where the principal strokes were practiced by means of wide leather belts fastened

around the pupil's waist, and a series of rings and pulleys which permitted the student to traverse the length of the pool. According to Mrs. Stout, this is one of the best methods of learning to swim. It stresses correct form and breathing and insures good posture.

Gymnastic tournaments have been held in the women's gym and pool in which persons from all over the state participated. Such events often attracted the governor of the state and other prominent persons. Outsiders who wished to learn to swim during the summer were given 6 complete lessons for ten dollars.

At present, freshmen girls who cannot swim (usually about 25 or 30 in each freshman class) must learn to do so during their physical education curriculum. Since the discontinuance of the pool, the University has used the YWCA facilities.

What has happened to the beautiful pool now? It has been filled in and is a part of the basement floor of the women's gymnasium.

Note, You Refs

An important meeting of intramural basketball officials will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the intramural office in the gym annex, Arthur T. Gullette, director, has announced.

Air Reservists May Be Deferred

A student who is a member of the Air Corps enlisted reserve will be called to active duty at the discretion of the Chief of the Army Air Corps, and at such time as he can be assigned to training, the military department has announced.

In this way he is considered separate from the other reserves, and may be allowed to remain in school for several more quarters.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

The pigskin parade is as dead as ye olde door nail as Baron Adolph Rupp and his basketcoaches approach the half-way mark of their cage season, but the controversy still reigns over whether Kentucky will have a football team next year.

One guess is as good as another, say the smart guys, who hold forthcoming developments to be the deciding issue. Despite the dim outlook, University officials still hope for a grid squad, come next autumn.

"Yep, if we still have 11 men next fall, we'll have a football team," asserts Ab Kirwan, head grid mentor. "Anything can happen between now and then, but barring unforeseen troubles, we will have a squad."

Shively Also Hopes

His determination to keep Kentucky in the pigskin picture is backed by Bernie Shively, athletic director and line coach. Like Kirwan, Shively doesn't absolutely guarantee an eleven, but hopes that conditions will allow it.

Southeastern Conference schools were given the green light at a recent meeting in Knoxville, where loop officials ruled that members should continue the sport, if at all possible. The conference big-wigs realized, of course, that football can not be maintained on its former plane, but feel that some degree of inter-collegiate competition should be had.

Many colleges all over the country have already given up the cleat-and-moleskin game because of player shortages and other reasons. Locally, Transylvania college, which introduced the sport to the South in 1879, discontinued football after 62 years in the game.

Transy Coach Looks Ahead

Thus, some sort of an authority on the subject should be Algie Reece, former Transy assistant coach and now a physical education instructor at the University. Reece believes that football will be carried on at UK next year, though probably not in the way which 'Cat fans have been accustomed. The ex-Pioneer mentor looks for squads to be smaller and players to be less seasoned.

Another campus figure whose word should carry some weight in such discussions is S. A. Boles, now ticket manager, but former grid coach. "Daddy" piloted the Wildcats during the last World War, and sees no reason why UK can't keep on during this one.

"Sure, we had our headaches, what with few players, this that, and the other, but still, we managed to keep our heads above water. What's more important, we didn't even have scholarships to offer as inducements then," smiled the affable Boles, who also serves as golf coach.

Freshmen Played In 1917

Records of the 1917 season show three wins, five losses and one tie, but this can be partly explained by six freshmen being on the first eleven. Other performers came from boys rejected by draft boards and miscellaneous youths left on the campus.

"Sometimes," said Daddy, "we'd have no more than 12 boys on hand for Monday afternoon practice. We didn't have trainers to care for the boys if they were injured, so they wouldn't risk early-week rehearsals off-times."

During the 1918 campaign only three starts were made, because of the flu epidemic and restrictions put into effect by health boards. Kentucky teams weren't allowed to leave Lexington many times for games, crowds were banned, and athletic contests in general were discouraged. The Wildcats managed to defeat Indiana and Georgetown while losing to Vanderbilt.

despite the difficulties encountered in so doing. Coach Boles himself left before the season even got under way. He went to Princeton University to report to the bayonet corps, had just completed his training when the Armistice was signed.

May Be A Military Team
So on what happens between now and school-time next fall rests the future of Kentucky football. Possibly a team may be drafted from military students on the campus, should UK have been taken over by the government by then.

Whatever occurs, in the meantime, folks may look forward to University participation in grid games. The athletic staff realizes its importance and hopes to keep things going, if at all possible. Not only does the spirit of competition benefit the players, but the physical fitness, fair play, and other characteristics obtained can be used throughout life. Especially are good, sound men needed during the emergency, when an army's success or failure often rests on its physical condition.

Many institutions have placed a great emphasis on intramural sports, after having abandoned the grid game. The University might possibly stress intramural competition, but this writer feels that nothing will ever take the place of football.

So until this fall's cool breezes suggest the coming of another mole-skin season, we're hoping with UK's coaches that the King of College Sports keeps its rightful place here at the University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION MEN STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. Economy Store, 122 S. Mill street.

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR OLD CLOTHES WHEN WE PAY CASH FOR THEM? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats, anything in men's apparel. 122 Water st.

FOR SALE: Good Leader route. Owner leaving town. Phone 2840.

LOST: Last quarter: one green lid cream colored rectangular 2 inch by 3 inch by 5 inch box containing a bibliography (3 inch by 5 inch index cards) on sulfanilamide drugs. Reward for return to John Hubbard, Univ. P. O. 3129.

LEARN TO DANCE: Private lessons by appointment. Hall School of Dancing. Phone 7674.

AGRICULTURE DANCE: Sponsored by the Poultry Club on Friday night, January 15 at 8 p.m. at the Stock Pavilion. Admission, stag or couple, 25c.

FOR SALE: A pair of new black patent leather shoes, Size 9. See Vince Spagnuolo or call 6803 or leave address in the Kernel. Phone 6803.

Wildcat Cagers Set To Maul Vols In Annual Court Rivalry

Big Blue Journeys To Southern City To Meet Rivals

By Baxter Melton
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky and Tennessee renew their ancient court rivalry in Knoxville Saturday night, when Coach Adolph Rupp sends his "pore li'l mountain boys" against the league-leading Vols of Coach Johnny Mauer.

The Vol-Wildcat clashes are annually considered as previews of things to come when tourney time rolls around, so the South's net fandom is fastening its eyes on the attraction. Last week saw the Tennessee hand 'Bama its first loss, while the Vol success was its sixth in eight tries. Kentucky holds a not-so-impressive record of four victories and two defeats. Despite this, however, the teams are held even choices, since previous showings mean nothing when the 'Cats and Mauer men get together.

Anything Can Happen
Take Coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's colorful coach, for example. The Baron is usually very talkative before a game, but assumes a quiet demeanor when mention is made of the melee with Tennessee. "It's just one of those things when anything can happen, and usually does," the Man in the Brown Suit will tell you between puffs on his cigar.

Possibly the Baron was thinking of those Vol hecklers when he offered this not-so-optimistic view. Almost as famous as the contests themselves is the ribbing Coach Rupp gets from a gallery of Tennessee enthusiasts, who have become quite professional in jibing the 'Cat mentor. Anyway, Kentucky's skipper knows trouble is brewing across the border, and has been drilling his charges long and hard this week in prepping for the tilt.

Regulars To Start
Coach Rupp plans to start the same quintet that has opened other games this season, but has several subs to send in when the regulars begin to tire. Milt Ticco, who tallied 15 points against Xavier and 17 against Fort Knox, and Muff Davis, a dependable soph, will get the call at forwards. Co-captain Mel Brewer will start at center, and Co-captain Marvin Akers and Kenny Rollins will get the nod at guards.

Twelve players were included in the entourage that left here at 7:30 this morning for the game site. Contests with Georgia and Georgia Tech are carded before the return trip. Squad members making the trek in addition to the starters were Ace Parker, Bill Hamm, Carl Althaus, Bill Barlow, Ed Landers, Wil-



Coach Adolph Rupp . . .

sends his "pore li'l mountain boys" against Tennessee in Knoxville Saturday night on the first leg of a Southern jaunt that will see the 'Cats meet Georgia and Georgia Tech before returning home.

SIGNAL CAGERS, MOREHEAD PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Though the Wildcats are performing in Knoxville Saturday night, local net fans won't have to forego a cage dish this weekend. The Avon Signal Depot basketcoaches are scheduled to play host to Morehead State Teachers in Alumni gym Saturday night in a game that promises to be close.

Of special interest to UK followers is the fact that Garland Lewis, ex-'Cat star, is coaching the trainees. Lewis, who played forward for Baron Adolph Rupp from 1933-1936, has developed a better-than-average quintet from the list of candidates that reported to him some weeks ago.

The Avon record now reads three wins and three losses, but the radio boys are improving with each start, according to their mentor. They'll need all of this in Saturday's clash,

however, since Morehead has won all of its five games so far.

All of the Signal Corps starters have had collegiate experience, two of them having played on Kentucky junior-college teams. Paul Neikirk, forward, was a member of the Lindsey-Wilson five, and Bob Hilton, guard, performed with Ashland junior college. Two other members, Marshall Peiros, forward, and Bob Holmer, center, played basketball at Depauw in Chicago. The other regular, Lawrence Coyle, guard, made the frosh quint last year at Duke.

Admission to the game, which will be preceded by a preliminary at 7 o'clock, will be 40 cents, general admission.

"Wildcat" Name For Teams Dates Back To Scrap In 1909

By Jim Abell

Have you ever wondered why our athletes were called "Wildcats"?

The origin of that title dates back to 1909 when someone said they fought the University of Illinois like wildcats. This name originated in the same manner for six other well known institutions, including the University of Arizona and Northwestern.

The Wildcats of Abilene Christian College in Texas obtained their name as a comparison to the real 'cats found in West Texas.

In 1916, the students of Culver-Stockton College dubbed their athletes Wildcats, because they were "small and scrappy."

The South Dakota State School of Mines created their title from the call letters of their college broadcasting station which were WCAT.

News writers in 1923 gave the name to the team of the State Teachers College of Chico, Calif. because bob-cats are frequently found there.

A wildcat is the mascot of the University of New Hampshire and, for its "fighting qualities, particularly when cornered," their team was named the same.

The Villanova college performers have had their name since 1936 when the senior class sponsored a contest for a suitable name, which became Wildcats.

Several other schools use the title, but probably for less reasons than those cited.

The University of Kentucky was probably one of the first of the major institutions to adopt the nickname.

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US's UKs

Four former University students recently received their silver wings in the largest class to receive wings in the history of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center. The new pilots are Lt. David Cole, Campbellsville; Lt. Walter T. Conner, Lexington; Lt. William M. Tuney, Lexington; and Lt. William M. Whitnel, Jr., Fulton.

Lieutenant Cole and Lieutenant Tuney were graduated from a new field, the Blackland two-engine at Waco, Texas. Lieutenant Conner and Lieutenant Whitnel received their wings at the twin-engine advanced schools at Brooks Field and Ellington Field, respectively.

Aviation Cadet Ralph Lee Dean, Shawhan, today received the silver wings of a pilot, U. S. Army Air Forces. Immediately prior to the presentation of the wings, the graduating cadets were sworn in as second lieutenants.

Lieutenant Dean, who was accepted for aviation cadet training January 6, 1942, is a graduate of the flying school at Arcadia, Fla., and of the basic school at Macon, Ga.

Aviation Cadet Richard S. Dickstein, Lexington, and **Joseph B. McNamara**, Mt. Sterling, are now receiving basic flying training at the Army Air Forces Flying School at Perrin Field, Texas.

Cadet Dickstein is a Sigma Chi, while Cadet McNamara spent two years in ROTC and was a contributor to the Kentucky Kernel. Upon successful completion of training here, they will go to an advanced flying school.

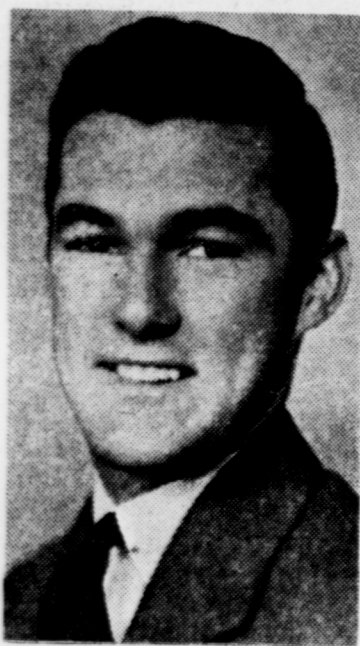
Aviation Cadet Fred G. Brady, Jr., Fulton, has just completed the Army's Primary Flight Training Course at Thunderbird Field, Ariz.

While attending the University, Cadet Brady was a student in the College of Engineering.

Stationed at a new twin-engine pilot training school at Marfa, Texas, is **Aviation Cadet Laymen E. Shain**, Caneyville.

The new Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School is located about 60 miles from the Rio Grande river in the Big Bend country of West Texas.

COLONEL Of The Week



JIM CARROLL

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jim Carroll, managing editor of the Kernel.

Jim, who is from Elizabethtown, is an Arts and Science senior, majoring in journalism. He is president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

He is also a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, military honoraries; treasurer of the University Catholic Club; Cadet First Lieutenant in ROTC and a member of the Interfraternity council.

To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Caroline Newell, Chi Omega
Jim Rose, Alpha Sigma Phi
Marian Harris, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Lamp and Cross
CABARET DANCE

BLUEGRASS ROOM FORMAL

9-12

Cedar Village Restaurant

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



The "T-ZONE" Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

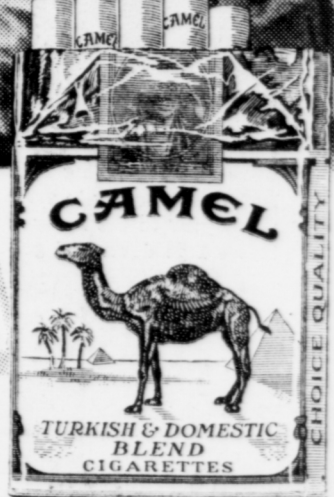
K. J. Hezard, Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



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FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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